

"GIVE ME THE LIBERTY TO KNOW, TO UTTER, AND TO ARGUE FREELY, ACCORDING TO CONSCIENCE, ABOVE ALL OTHER LIBERTY."

that the Garibaldians suffered great
loss in the engagement near Melazzo. It
was asserted that Garibaldi himself was wound-
ed in the foot.
Garibaldi had ordered several inhabitants

MARSHVILLE, July 26.—Letters having been received from Sicily stating the General had only evacuated the outposts of the city of Messina, and had concentrated his army in the citadel. The remainder of the

APLES, July 30.—The latest news received from Naples announce that the state of affairs is more satisfactory.

Lord Cowley to come to some understanding with France, respecting the expedition to Syria. The same paper says that all powers agree upon that question. The interests of Turkey will necessarily follow. It remains to determine the basis of the

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 24, Evening.—Up to this moment the Porte has not given its assent to the proposals relative to an European intervention in Syria. It is almost cer-

The Twenty Thousand Dollars.

anation: We have denied explicitly that Brown had ever any connection with Company. We have indignantly de- the infamous charge that Mr. Brown received a penny from the said Com- y, or from Edmonston Allen & Co., er as a "loan," a "gift," or a "bribe."

have stated that at the commencement of the lumber season last winter, Mr. Brown negotiated for an ordinary commercial credit with Edmonstone, Allan & Co, to carry on his extensive operations at his mills. We have heard that that credit was negotiated by a letter of the highest standing in the country.

ket—that a large commission was agreed to be paid for it, and security given to a vast-
reder amount. We have stated that the
section was purely "and entirely a busi-
operation—that the coming applica-
to Parliament for an increased postal
side by the Steamship Company was

...er spoken of in the negotiation; and was
rely unknown to Mr. Brown until Minis-
announced it in the House. And finally,
have shown that when the application did
before Parliament, Mr. Brown spoke,
and moved against it, and all his
ply: These are the facts, and we repeat

...we might very well have left the matter there. The man who can trace the possibility of wrong-doing from such facts must be blessed with wonderful acumen. It was for Brown's maligners to take the next step they could. They asked for explanation, they gave it. It then became their duty

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to withdraw their accusation, or to es-
tablish it by evidence. Have they attempt-
ed to do so? We have waited patiently for
them to have heard nothing but the vilest vi-
beration. We have waited long enough to
show that the vile slander; and all the false-
hoods attributed to it, are not only without

us attached to it, were preferred without knowledge of the facts; without any other basis than the one fact, known to scores of persons both friends and foes, that Messrs. Monstone, Allan & Co. and Mr. Brown had business relations. We have waited long enough to show to the country the des-

able manner in which such men carry on
political warfare; and we shall now
have an early opportunity of proving by evi-
dence that cannot be questioned, the utter
entire falsity of the whole slander.—*Globe.*

DISCOVERY OF HUMAN REMAINS.—REL-

OF THE WAR OF 1812.—While the workmen engaged in constructing a new bridge over the railway at the foot of Bathurst-st., were excavating the earth yesterday morning, they dug up the remains of two human bodies, which were apparently hastily buried many years ago. There was no appearance what-

of flesh, and the clothing had evidently
torn away years before; a solitary metal
button which was found near the bones, and
on its face the letters "U.S.," leads to
the opinion that the bodies were those of
American soldiers who died in the year 1812.
These relics of an embittered and fortunate

almost forgotten struggles were carefully selected and removed with a view of giving them proper burial. They were found about five feet beneath the surface, and on what was formerly the bank of the lake, almost opposite Dillon's tavern. A large crowd of persons visited the spot during the day, and

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT IN CINCINNATI \$35,000.—Arrest of one of the accused. Toronto.—The *Leader* of Wednesday has a full account of the capture, by Mr Mc-

... of two of the parties said to be in-
cinated in a heavy case of sniffling at Cin-
cinnatti. The parties were traced to this city,
where they stayed at the Royal, and left by
Bowmanville a few minutes before the de-
lusive from Cincinnati had traced them. A
special train was engaged, and by means of it

owners reached the wharf just as the owner did. One person hastily left the car, secured a cab, and escaped. He was one of the parties "wanted." The others—McDougal, and the wife of his accomplice, Intaque—were captured, and the luggage seized. In McGlozen's absence, the

A disease has lately appeared among hogs in the vicinity of Sing Sing, called

"black tooth," affecting them in a very
ular manner for a short time, and then al-
t invariably resulting in death. The Sing-
Republican says that a few days since
James Rider, of that village, had some-
affected in this way, when he immedi-
extracted the tooth, and saved the boy.

teeth upon the end, are as black as char-

